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Montana Kaimin, January 30, 1974

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Pfeiffer claims war film distribution suppressed

By Roddy Raub
Montana Kaimin Reporter

E. W. Pfeiffer, University of Montana zoology professor, mailed a complaint to the U.S. district court in Butte yesterday, alleging the distributors of his film, *Ecocide: A*

Strategy of War, purposely prevented its distribution.

The complaint is against Thorne Films, Inc., and Thorne Ecological Foundation, both of Boulder, Colo.

The complaint claims that Thorne

Films breached its contract with Pfeiffer for the distribution of the film and seeks \$150,000 in damages; \$25,000 for lost income and \$125,000 in punitive damages.

Pfeiffer said the film documented the destruction in South Vietnam

caused by bombings and defoliation tactics of the United States and its allies. "It showed the war and the damage to the environment of South Vietnam in a way that had never been documented before," Pfeiffer said.

Pfeiffer said, "There were no politics in the film. It was presented in a way no one could argue with; this is what B-52s do, this is what Rome plows do, this is what happens to mangrove forests sprayed with herbicides."

Pfeiffer, who was an outspoken critic of U.S. war policies, produced the film during several trips to Southeast Asia prior to 1972.

The complaint also charges Thorne Ecological Foundation and its agents with pressuring Thorne Films to breach the contract.

Thorne Ecological Foundation and Thorne Films are independent organizations sharing interlocking directorship.

Also named in the complaint are 23 persons including Beatrice Willard, former Thorne Ecological Foun-

dation vice president and now a member of the federal Council on Environmental Quality.

Pfeiffer entered into the contract with Thorne Films Aug. 16, 1972, and Willard was nominated to the council by President Nixon Sept. 29, 1972.

"It is my hypothesis that Willard had to suppress the film to get the nomination," Pfeiffer said. "As far as I am concerned, somebody played some dirty tricks, because the film could have made Thorne Films some money," Pfeiffer said.

"After I signed the contract I was unable to see the film. Thorne made no attempt to distribute the film during the (presidential) election," Pfeiffer said.

Pfeiffer said he could see no reason for Thorne Films failure to distribute the film.

"I am quite proud of the film. In June it won an award at an international environmental film festival in Toronto," Pfeiffer said. "The film received the award for best documentary on the human environment," he added.

Single meter bill would save UM money

Montana Kaimin Legislative Bureau
Helena

A bill allowing consolidation of gas and electricity into a single meter could save the University of Montana and the state thousands of dollars, according to statistics compiled by Rep. Tom Towe, D-Billings.

Towe is sponsor of HB 676 which would allow persons or companies selling gas or electricity to consolidate meters of state agencies or local subdivisions into a single meter. The bill also says the department of administration could negotiate for services outside the normal service area of that company if a reasonable contract were not offered.

According to figures from the Montana Power Co., UM has 21 meters and pays approximately \$17,300 a

month for electricity. Towe said the cost for electricity would be about \$10,400 each month if one meter were used, saving about \$82,800 a year.

Towe said, "I suspect the bills are inaccurate." He said a member of the Legislative Council checked with the UM administration, who said the University pays about \$225,000 for gas and electricity.

In comparison with savings MSU might gain from use of one meter, Towe said he suspected the estimate for UM electric consumption omitted figures for kilowatts of demand, whereas the MSU figures included kilowatts on demand.

Towe said the kilowatt of demand is the "aggregate amount of juice" used at any one time.

MSU has about 3,500 kilowatts of

demand, Towe said, and UM has about 3,000. If the extra charge is added to the kilowatt per hour cost a savings with one meter would be about \$40,000 or what Towe termed a true savings with one meter.

The commercial rates that the universities have to pay the charges on a rate schedule.

Because UM has 21 meters each meter segregates the amount of electricity used in 21 separate bills charge for the amount of electricity on each meter. The separation causes lower amounts of power to be recorded, and UM cannot take advantage of the rate schedule which gives favorable charges to high users of electricity.

He estimated his bill could save the state about \$105,000 in electric and gas bills at state institutions.

Faculty Senate to vote on new grading

The Faculty Senate Curriculum Committee has proposed a grading system for the University that would

eliminate the present pass-no pass and pass-fail systems and substitute a credit-no credit system. The committee's proposal has been sent to the Senate for action in February.

Walter Koostra, chairman of the committee, said yesterday students would have three options under the proposed grading system: traditional letter grades, a credit-no credit system or a written evaluation by the course instructor.

Under the credit-no credit system, a student taking a course for credit would receive the equivalent of a P, or "pass," for a grade, Koostra, professor of microbiology, said. The student could take a course for no credit and have no record of it on his transcript.

Koostra said the evaluation option would be similar to the technique used in the Round River or Intensive Humanities programs.

The committee also is considering reinstitution of group requirements, Koostra said. Many faculty members think students need some kind of group requirements for a more rounded education, he said.

Senate returns energy legislation to House

Washington

AP The Senate voted Tuesday to send emergency energy legislation back to conference with the House to resolve a controversy over windfall profits by the oil industry.

The action, which had been urged by the White House, delays and possibly kills the bill that would have given President Nixon authority to order gasoline rationing and other mandatory energy conservation measures. Before the 57 to 37 vote, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chief architect of the bill, warned if the measure were sent back to conference, "it's going to die."

In a letter to Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, Nixon said, "We have been able to make do without emergency energy legislation thus far, and I urge you and your colleagues to take the additional time required for developing a truly responsible product."

The motion to recommit was sponsored by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., who claimed the windfall profits provision was "unworkable, unenforceable and most probably unconstitutional." The controversial provision would go into effect next year and allow consumers to apply retroactively for refunds on fuel prices which could be proved to have resulted in excess profits.

Jackson acknowledged that the provision was "far from perfect" but he had insisted on keeping it in the bill as a spur to Congress to enact a more comprehensive windfall tax law.

Sen. Jackson and other supporters of the emergency energy bill had anticipated an effort by Republicans and oil-state senators to send the bill back to conference.

A similar coalition had organized a filibuster that prevented passage of

the bill before Christmas. Jackson blamed efforts to block the bill on what he called intensive lobbying by the oil industry and the White House. But he apparently was taken by surprise when it was announced that the motion to recommit would be offered by Nelson, a Northern liberal known to support the principle of a windfall profits tax on the oil industry.

Nelson objected to some of the environmental provisions suspending clean air guidelines in order to permit power plants to burn high-sulfur oil and coal. The administration has said it needs the rationing and other powers contained in the bill but wants the measure stripped of the windfall profits provision and others it considers unworkable.

The administration favors its own tax measure which it says would channel

any excess profits back into further exploration and development.

Besides giving the President the legal authority to impose gasoline rationing, the bill also would:

- Allow the administration to make current voluntary energy conservation measures mandatory;
- Create a Federal Emergency Energy Administration;
- Require disclosure of oil company data and statistics;
- Grant a one-year and possibly two-year extension in auto exhaust requirements;
- Make unemployment benefits available to workers who lose their jobs as a result of fuel shortages;
- Order the conversion of oil and natural gas burning power plants to coal.

Officials fear Milwaukee RR may hinder UM development

University officials and citizen groups fear that the construction north of the UM campus of two buildings to house Milwaukee Road facilities, may interfere with development of the University and a city park in the area.

The Milwaukee Road had filed an application for a permit to build a 32 by 88 foot office-building and a 12 by 80 foot tool and motor car house between Maurice and Van Buren streets next to the railroad tracks west of the proposed bikeway underpass.

Walter Roberts, UM staff architect, said the northwest corner of the campus has the most potential for expansion of the university. He cited the renovation of the Field House and the Art Annex as examples of recent development.

The construction of a Fine Arts complex in the area is planned, Roberts said.

"We want to see logical, orderly growth patterns established in the area," he said. "We are trying to establish communications with the

railroad so we call tell them what we are doing."

Monday night, at the request of Roberts and citizen groups, the City Council decided to contact the railroad to ask it to withdraw its permit application.

The First National Bank has bought the island between the railroad tracks and the Van Buren Street Bridge and donated it to the city for development as a park. It was hoped that the area surrounding the park would be turned into a "greenbelt" or recreational area.

The Five Valleys Parks Association is managing the development of the park and expects to have it landscaped by summer, Robert McKelvey, mathematics professor and chairman of the Missoula Citizen's Lobby, said.

He said he thought the railroad was unaware of the plans to develop a park.

McKelvey suggested that student organizations contact the railroad and inform it of their objections to the construction.

Under a 1965 master plan for the development of Missoula, the area was slated to be turned into a recreational area, according to Ian Lange, assistant professor of geology and a member of UM Homeowners Association.

"The railroad's buildings would be constructed in the worst possible place," Lange said. "It sounds like it is going to be some kind of metal shed; it is not going to be put there for beautification," he said.

When asked what the difficult situation was Owen declined to comment. The meeting will be open for policy discussion after the executive session.

The request followed Owen's explanation of the duties and responsibilities of the *Kaimin* editor. The deadline for applications for *Kaimin* editor and business manager

Owen requests PB executive session

is 5 p.m. Friday. Publications Board will individually interview each applicant during its meeting Tuesday, and appointments will be made.

Owen said the editor has the ultimate responsibility for anything that happens to the paper and determines the emphasis the paper will take for the year. Bob Anez, Pub Board chairman, said the only requirement placed upon applicants is that they be UM students.

In reviewing the boards activities over the past year for new members, Anez discussed the *Kaimin* problems with the University of Montana print shop. He said George Mitchell, UM administrative vice-president,

suggested the board take all the time necessary and consider all information before paying the past-due bill from the Print Shop. The Board decided last week that paying any portion of the bill would undermine the efforts of Vernon Hoven, certified public accountant hired by the board to find possible discrepancies in the bill.

In other business the board discussed the possibilities of re-surfacing "The Book" and a year book with a new format. Anez also suggested the Board have the editors of the Cut Bank, ASUM literary magazine, explain how they are spending their ASUM allocation and discuss budget requests for next year.

I hear that train a comin'

The Milwaukee Railroad is trying to shove a building permit through the Missoula City Council which could 1) halt construction of the Missoula bikeway system underpass and 2) ruin plans for a park on the Clark Fork River. (See story on page 1.)

The Milwaukee Railroad, earlier this week, applied for a building permit to construct two tin buildings north of the University of Montana campus. The city council said last night that it has no legal grounds for refusing the permit. The railroad refused to withdraw its request because the decision was made in Seattle. (Most decisions by big businesses are made in far-away places by people who can never be reached because they are in "conference.")

The land where the tin buildings are to be built is presently zoned for industrial use. The city council does not have legal grounds for refusing to issue the permit, but the council *does* have moral grounds for re-zoning the piece of real estate.

- The City of Missoula plans to have landscaping on a river-front park completed by this summer. The park would be north of the tracks, the aesthetic ugliness of two tin buildings just two track-widths from the park boundary would ruin the beauty of the landscaping.

- Trains would be stopping next to the University instead of downtown, blocking any kind of travel across the tracks unless an underpass is put in.

- Automobiles of employees and customers would be introduced into the area, endangering the pedestrians and bike riders.

- The tin buildings will be built very close to the proposed bikeway underpass. The Milwaukee Railroad has never been too happy with the underpass which raises these questions: 1) Will the railroad use the tin buildings to further delay the construction of the underpass, and 2) If the city does not issue the building permit, will the Milwaukee Railroad refuse to allow construction of the proposed bikeway underpass?

The railroad has an option of either selling or giving the old depot to Missoula. Is the Missoula City Council deliberately down on its knees to the Milwaukee Railroad so the city can get a good price on the old depot?

We think it is great that the Milwaukee Railroad wants to move and give the old depot to Missoula (as a tax write-off). We do not think the railroad should delay the construction of the Missoula bikeway system or devastate the beauty of a water-front park. Both of these things could happen if the city council grants the Milwaukee Railroad the building permit it has applied for.

Bob Gibson

montana KAIMIN

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Letters Policy

Letters should be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and signed with the author's name, class, major and telephone number. The Montana Kaimin has no obligation to print all letters received. Letters should be under 300 words and are subject to editing for length, libel and clarity. Anonymous letters will be printed on occasion, but the editor must know who the writer is.

Applications for the positions of Montana Kaimin editor and business manager are now being accepted by Publications Board. Applications, in letter form, must be turned in to the ASUM secretary by 5 p.m. Feb. 1, 1974.

Applications may be picked up in the ASUM Office for a vacant Central Board position. Applications must be submitted to the ASUM secretary by 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, January 30.

Applications available in UC Mall or ASUM Office for a CHARTER FLIGHT TO EUROPE sponsored jointly by ASUM and the Montana University System. Departure, July 21, 1974, Great Falls to Brussels; return, August 15, 1974. Round-trip air fare, \$307.

letters

Where are these campus 'hot spots,' Joe Morris?

Editor: Joe Morris is like so many other ill-informed people that spew at the mouth like an excited child expressing joy over a new-found trinket.

Morris, unfortunately, does not live on campus, which causes wonder of his source of information. When I first arrived on campus a few of us used to joke about "campus promiscuity" and wondered where it was. Apparently Morris has an "in" the rest of us do not. I can think of several people that would be amused and delighted if Morris would direct us to this den of iniquity.

Morris is quoted as using the word "cohabitation." Cohabitation does not necessitate sex to any degree.

Maybe if Morris would get his hind end out of his Belt farm community and into the tight of life, he might realize cohabitation is not the evil fantasy he must conjure up while sitting in his sheltered Belt.

For a man who seemingly has some control on vocabulary and the English language, I am mortified to find he is lacking so tremendously where social mores are concerned.

Morris mentions "psuedo intellectuals," he apparently is an authority; thus somewhat an intellectual on campus culture. Who is being the psuedo, Morris?

You generalize, insult and make a grave accusation by calling us "imbecilic kooks and queers." Granted, Morris, there are some homosexuals on this campus. I know a

few and have no part in their personal affairs, yet I find them relatively open minded and intelligent; far from imbecilic.

Defamation of character is rather a severe charge. I feel you have categorized myself and everyone of both sexes on this campus. Possibly Morris your pen is quicker than your mind.

You Morris are unfortunately part of the ill informed uneducated mass, that regurgitates spasmodic, chunks of gibberish that take vital news space from our papers. Maybe it is fortunate that you are of this category, for I fear the world would be doomed were there too many people of your stature in authoritative positions.

When the pub is open, Morris, I invite you to be my guest for a beer. Don't worry, college students are relatively open minded; they'll allow your type in their bar. If you come, sir, possibly you will inform me ahead of time so I can get a group together so you might take us on a tour of the campus hot spots. We're all quite interested.

Robert Wolfe
Sophomore, Journalism

Gambling is materialism incarnate

Editor: Very little opinion on the legalized gambling issue is being expressed on campus by people who usually have opinions on social changes. Perhaps this is because, unlike the drug issue, gambling is a rather foreign and unnatural subject to a generation trying to somewhat down play material values.

For gambling is materialism incarnate, the raw striving for the unearned advantage, a windfall profit from fate. More importantly, the controversy surrounding gambling is the penultimate example of the question of when society should try to protect its members, particularly its maleable young members, from what they might be socially led in to.

In no other issue is the contrast between the "everybody does it anyhow so why not legalize it" argument and the contra-argument that legalization increases participation so mistakably set forth.

All citizens of Montana should make a value judgement now about gambling, and inform their legislators of what they feel. It is this writers view that legalizing gambling at the slot machine level is to reseed the kind of social attitudes and tragedies that flourished when many Montana localities were more wide open. There's many of the older folk who know what its like to sober up in the morning and find you've lost your car, or business, or profits on a crop of grain. Certainly there may be a good deal of covert gambling in Montana now, but if allowed to bloom in the open there would be more and it would reach into more social groups than at present.

Michael Cook
Graduate Student, Journalism

Brantly Brothel blasts Morris

Editor: We are writing this letter in response to the article about Joe Morris's discussion of our "red-light district."

We realize that today's college is liberal and free-minded, but isn't whorehouse a rather strong term? It seems strange that such an upright, pious man should know so much about "red-light districts." His strong language leads me to the conclusion that he doesn't always practice what he preaches.

We here on third floor Brantly, many of whom have lived on campus for over two years, would like to know where the so-called whorehouses are located. We also resent this grouping of the majority of college students as pseudo-intellectual long-hairs. I suppose that the rest of the students are short-haired meatheads?

There certainly are "good boys and girls" getting a good education, but who is going to decide between them and the "imbecilic kooks and queers"—King Solomon?

Now comes the question, "Why do we need a bar on campus, anyway?" The brothels will surely provide the booze, free of charge. As for the dopers, they don't need liquor, or our services, either.

We would like to thank Morris for his free advertising. He may even get a kickback, but we won't tell you where.

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AP in brief

A request for a hearing to contest his plea of guilty was granted yesterday to James Earl Ray. Ray is currently serving a 99-year sentence for the murder of civil rights leader Martin Luther King. Ray contends that he was poorly advised by his lawyers, who neglected his interests for their own financial benefit. The case will be reviewed by a U.S. District Court in Nashville, Tenn.

President Nixon will address a joint session of Congress tonight at 7 MDT with his State of the Union message. The half-hour speech will be broadcast live by all national radio and TV networks.

The Air Force yesterday asked the House defense appropriations subcommittee for an additional \$6.3 million for test-firing eight Minuteman missiles. The Air Force plans to fire four of the missiles from Malmstrom Air Force Base, and plans to fire the other four from some area not yet selected. Air Force Secretary John McLucas appeared before the subcommittee to ask authority to divert the money from other defense funds.

John Ehrlichman asked yesterday to have President Nixon subpoenaed as a material witness in Ehrlichman's burglary and conspiracy trial. The judge agreed to issue the unprecedented order. A defense attorney said one of Nixon's lawyers had declined to have the President appear voluntarily. White House sources indicated the President would refuse to appear personally as a witness.

The federal government yesterday removed restrictions on foreign investments by Americans, including the tax on purchases of foreign stocks and bonds. Also removed were limitations on the amount of U.S. funds American companies could invest abroad and restrictions on the amount of funds U.S. banks could lend abroad.

Three more oil companies yesterday announced large earnings increases for 1973. Phillips Petroleum Co. reported a rise in profits of 55 per cent compared to last figures from last year. Sun Oil Co. said its profits rose 48 per cent, while Marathon Oil Co. reported a 62 per cent increase.

Federal energy chief William Simon yesterday told a National Academy of Sciences energy forum that scarce, high-cost energy will be the rule for many years, if not indefinitely.

Federal energy sources said yesterday that gasoline rationing is a "strong likelihood" this summer if the Arab oil embargo is neither lifted nor eased.

Smith leaving Black Studies

Richard Smith, Black Studies program director, will resign spring quarter, according to Ulysses S. Doss, director of Black Studies.

Doss said that Smith has been planning to leave for some time.

"Originally Smith was to leave last year but it was only as a personal favor to me that he agreed to stay on," Doss said.

He said he considered Smith to be "irreplaceable."

Doss said that it is with a great deal of regret that Smith is leaving.

"We have been together a long time. We were together during the civil rights movement in Chicago and he will be greatly missed," Doss said.

Smith is leaving because he thinks

that he has done all that he can do here, according to Doss.

Smith would offer no comment to the press.

Doss was asked if he would offer any ideas as to why Smith will not talk to reporters.

"All I will say is that Smith thinks that his comments have been distorted by the media in the past," he said. "Smith no longer will talk to reporters because he doesn't think that they have been fair."

"Smith is a very sensitive man and would prefer to keep quiet."

Doss also said that several applications have been reviewed for Smith's position but that one has not been chosen as yet.

Resolutions ask understanding of minorities by state teachers

Montana Kaimin Legislative Bureau

Helena

Testimony stressing the lack of understanding between teachers and Mexican-American students and statistics telling of a 98 per cent drop-out rate for Mexican-American students resulted in unanimous approval Saturday of two resolutions dealing with educating teachers to minorities' problems.

The resolutions, sponsored by Rep. Polly Holmes, D-Billings, and others, would ask the Board of Public Education and the Board of Regents to devise a master plan providing teachers with increased understanding of Indians and of any non-European minority group which comprises 15 per cent or more of the population in a school district.

Included in the master plans would be provisions for adequate resources in teacher-training institutions to help teachers understand the history, culture, sociology and values of

minorities, as seen by the minorities.

The resolution providing for a masterplan for Indian studies, HJR 60, would call for training of all Montana teachers in Indian studies within 10 years.

Members of the Mexican-Americans for Better Education, a group from Billings, testifying in favor of HJR 59, attributed the high drop-out rate for Mexican-Americans to students unable to cope with two different cultures.

Another problem in school districts with Mexican-American populations is the lack of participation of Mexican-American parents in parent-teachers associations, according to Chris Rosas, a teacher intern at Taft School in Billings.

School districts that could be affected because of significant Mexican-American populations include Billings, Butte, Missoula, Great Falls and Kalispell.

CB will consider un-elect CB funds

Central Board will discuss a plan tonight to make an in-depth study of intercollegiate athletics. In addition, CB will hear funding requests from a citizens' committee opposed to missile firing and from the Committee to Un-elect Central Board.

Delegates Larry Shore and John Nockleby will present their plan to set up an athletic commission to:

- Make a comprehensive study of University athletics since 1955.
- Determine what, if any, philosophy toward athletics has been followed.
- Do a cost and benefit analysis to see if those paying for athletics are deriving the benefits from it.
- Make recommendations for future athletic spending.

"Since the students have spent more than \$1 million in the last 10 years on athletics, it's absolutely essential to see who's benefiting from them," Nockleby said.

The Rev. John Lemnitzer, chairman of the Missoula Citizens Opposed to Missile Firing, will request \$25 advertising expense for his group's effort to prevent the test-firing of missiles from Malmstrom Air Force Base.

The Committee to Un-elect Central Board will request \$153 to investigate past actions of CB members to see if any impeachable offenses have been committed. John Elliott, committee chairman, said.

Elliott said the committee was formed, in part, to draw student attention to CB funding of the Committee to Un-elect the President and the Committee to Research the Un-election of the Attorney General. He said these appropriations were "wastes of student money."

UM may face court action

The Civil Division of the U.S. justice dept., in Washington D.C., will decide in the next 60 days whether to take court action against UM to regain \$268,172 of work study funds, allegedly misused by the UM athletic dept.

"Whether to start civil proceedings or not has been under active consideration since April, when the defendants were acquitted," Mark Shaahan, assistant director of information for the justice dept., said Monday.

Shaahan said the Civil Division normally waits until criminal

proceedings are completed before deciding whether to take civil action.

George Mitchell, UM administrative vice president, and Jack Elway, former UM football coach, were acquitted on April 14, 1973, of charges stemming from the alleged misuse of work study funds at UM.

Jack Swarthout, UM athletic director, and William Betcher, assistant football coach, were acquitted on April 12.

Auditors working for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, recommended on Sept. 26, 1973 to the Office of Education in Washington, D.C. that UM repay the \$268,172.

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The ideal loudspeaker would have no character, or sonic personality, of its own. It would simply produce a perfect acoustical analogue of the electrical signal applied to it. It would accomplish this perfect replication from a low frequency of 20 Hz to a high of 20,000 Hz, the approximate hearing range of a young adult, and at sonic levels up to 100 dB, the upper limit of safe exposure without risk of hearing loss.

In fact, no such ideal reproducer has yet to our knowledge been offered for sale anywhere in the world, although 12 KLH Nine Electrostatic Panels (at \$8,400!) might come acceptable close. In practice, manufacturers are compelled by economic realism to compromise the costliest parameters. The most expensive of these are low distortion, deep bass, extended treble well-dispersed (i.e., not focussed in a beam as with a flashlight), evenness of frequency response, and full power output over the entire audio spectrum.

By intentionally foregoing one or more of these objectives—particularly deep bass response—a designer can reduce substantially the manufacturing cost of his speaker. Conversely, the expense of achieving all design criteria simultaneously is exponential; thus at the upper end of speaker prices—from \$300 to \$2,000—the purchaser confronts the law of diminishing returns, where a large increase in money yields only a small improvement in quality.

Faced with the decisions outlined above, a designer should always sacrifice bass and treble rather than low distortion or flat frequency response. Extensive Bell Telephone Laboratory experiments financed by the U. S. Government and since verified by many other researchers demonstrated conclusively that the human ear tolerates well a limited bandwidth but suffers fatigue from distortion or irregular response.

Unfortunately the majority of loudspeakers offered for sale in the U. S. A. are made up from units supplied by a handful of raw speaker suppliers, units which are incapable of uncolored response, however a designer combines or contours them. Not surprisingly, the best loudspeakers comprise units on which the manufacturer holds patents, although not all such systems are excellent. The moral of the story is that the buyer must listen carefully to the speakers he is considering purchasing rather than to advertising claims.

The resistance of loudspeakers to the attempts of designers to perfect them has paid their purchasers a dividend: good ones also resist obsolescence, and most owners keep them longer than any other component. Thus quality loudspeakers justify the expense of investing in them.

Next week: Rock Speakers vs. Sound Reproducers



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Montana ACLU supports impeach Nixon movement

The Montana American Civil Liberties Union voted at its board meeting Saturday in Bozeman to support the national impeachment movement as the best method of resolving the "uncertainty" of Nixon's involvement in criminal activities of members of his administration.

The ACLU will distribute impeachment information throughout the state, since a recent poll showed 50 per cent of the people do not understand that impeachment means "to accuse" rather than convict.

The organization also voted to distribute information and present testimony about a U.S. Supreme Court abortion decision stating the woman and her physician shall determine pregnancy termination during the first three months. The state can regulate medical facilities only during the second three month period of pregnancy.

The abortion proposal will be heard by the State Senate Judiciary Committee Feb. 6. Bills requiring consent of the father, and making the physician guilty of homicide if the fetus is "viable" will also be heard. Bob Campbell, chairman of the Missoula ACLU, said it opposes "compulsory pregnancy and suggested restrictions."

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Judge wants halt on water-use permits

Montana Kaimin Legislative Bureau

Helena

Gov. Tom Judge proposed yesterday a moratorium on consideration of applications for water use permits. The moratorium is designed to stop the growing number of applications for water-use in coal-burning thermal generating plants or other industries.

Judge's bill introduced after the Senate suspended rules to allow the introduction of the late bill—would postpone state action on water-use applications for three years or until existing water rights can be determined, he said.

The moratorium, Judge said in a letter to both houses, affects only larger appropriations, that is, "reservoirs storing over 20,000 acre

feet or for flows of more than 30 cubic feet a second."

Domestic, municipal and agricultural development would be exempted, he said, as would utilities who have been issued a Certificate of Environmental Compatibility and Public Need under the Utility Siting Act.

Montana will be under great pressure to strip and burn its coal, he said, because it is "one important alternative to increasing dependence on foreign energy."

"The value of our coal and water has not gone unnoticed by powerful private and public interests beyond our borders," the chief executive said. "Within the past six weeks, applications and notice of applications for almost one-half million acre feet of Montana's water from the Yellowstone have been received. Last Friday, a request to divert over 90,000 acre feet annually was received (by the Department of Natural Resources and Conservation)."

The moratorium is a response "to these unprecedented demands for our finite resources," he said.

It is a little known but true fact that Richard Nixon, Joan Baez, and Jesus Christ were all born under the sign of Capricorn.

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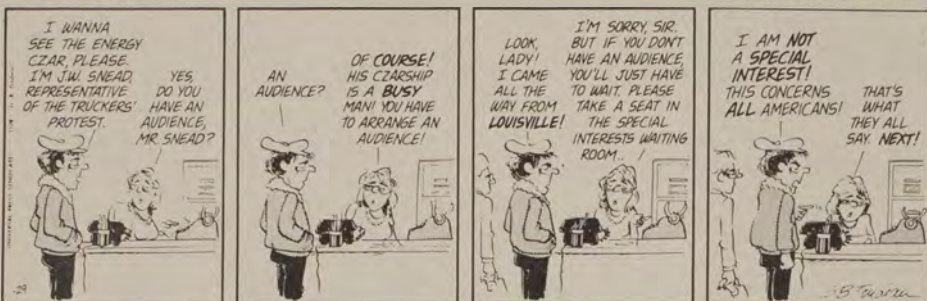
"Dillinger" at

7:15 and 9:25

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Funds available for Black Studies, if considered priority program

Robert Pantzer, University of Montana president, skirted the issues concerning Black Studies funding, Carla Homstad, student representative of the Ad Hoc Committee on Black Studies, said Monday.

Pantzer and Richard Landini, academic vice president, addressed the committee Friday.

Pantzer said during the two hour meeting that additional funds are available for Black Studies "if the administration thinks it is a priority program."

Pantzer said he thinks there is a need for a Black Studies program at UM and added there is also a continuing need for dealing with a phenomenon

known as "culture shock" which he said many black students experience in university life.

Referring to his retirement as UM president in July, Pantzer said that the committee might not want to talk to him because he was going to be gone next year.

Landini told the committee that UM is committed to the idea of a Black Studies program, but that it was not up to him to decide if the program would receive additional funds. He said it was the responsibility of those people on the committee.

Landini said he thinks the committee is very much in favor of continuing the program.

South uncertain of CB classification

The attorney general's office "can't have it both ways," ASUM President Garry South said yesterday.

"Either Central Board is a state agency or it's not," South said.

South was referring to an article in the Montana Kaimin Tuesday, in which Dennis Lind, a deputy attorney general, was interviewed.

Student money is state money and cannot be used for political purposes, Lind said in the article. Later he said Atty. Gen. Robert Woodhal denied student requests for

a formal ruling on state versus student money because the attorney general may give opinions only to state agencies, boards or legislators.

"How can we (CB) be dispensing state money without being a state agency?" South asked.

The State of North Dakota has temperature below zero for a longer period of time each year than any other state in the Union, according to estimates by the Weather Bureau.

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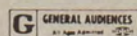
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Background score - Neil Diamond and Lee Holdridge Cinematographer - Jack Couffer
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Shorts at 6:30-8:50
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Shorts at 1:50-4:10-6:30-8:50

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UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA'S Barb Winslow dismounts after her winning performance on the balance beam. The UM women's gymnastics team placed second in the meet held in WC Gym Saturday. (Montana Kaimin photo by Joe Stark)

Women's team hammers weekend foes

The University of Montana women's basketball team clinched two home games over the weekend, giving them a 4-1 season record. They out-classed Gonzaga University 46-25, and Carroll College 66-19 in the WC Gym.

Pat Mihevic, head coach, said that while "both Carroll and Gonzaga weren't very strong it was good for our team to play them. Most of the teams from now on will be tougher." She said that "our team is well-

balanced and I can do a lot of substituting."

The UM women will meet Flathead Valley Community College tonight in Kalispell. They opened the season with a loss to Flathead, and expect the game to be tough. Saturday they will be in Cheney, Wash. for a game against Eastern Washington College. Mihevic described EWC as stronger and anticipates that "they will be a very good team."

Women gymnasts place second

The University of Montana women's gymnastics team landed in second place in the five-school meet held in the field house Saturday. Eastern Montana College took first place with a score of 67.01. Other scores were UM 64.67, Montana State University 46.89, Rocky Mountain College 46.81, and Central Washington College 39.67.

Sharon Dinkel, head coach, said "the team did well, but we could have done much better. Our timing was off on the uneven bars, and we had too

many falls." She added that competing with that many different teams gave them a good idea of what the state meet, March 1 and 2, will be like.

Barb Winslow, freshman, did an outstanding individual job for UM placing first in all around, first in balance beam, and second in both floor exercises and vaulting. Coleen Brinkerhoff, sophomore, took first place in vaulting.

UM will meet Washington State University in another all optional event February 9 in the fieldhouse.

Skiers take second at Bridger Bowl

The University of Montana ski team placed second in the Montana State University Invitational Ski Meet last Friday and Saturday at Bridger Bowl near Bozeman.

Dave Hanson took first in the downhill event on Friday. Kevin Wildgen took fourth and Birger Rustberggard, fifth to place for UM in the alpine events.

In cross-country, Trygve Hestagen was second; Jan Brentebraiten fourth; Steve Garlock, eighth; and Paul Hoornbeek, tenth.

At the finish of Friday's competition, the Montana team was in first place, but slipped to second after Saturday's events.

In the Saturday slalom event, Rustberggard was third; Wildgen, second, and Bruce Garlinghouse, eleventh.

Hoornbeek was fifth in jumping.

The Bobcats took the meet with 64 points, against runnerup Montana's 35. Weber State was third with 21,

and Boise State had 18. Northern Arizona did not score either day of competition.

UM Ski Coach Craig Brandon said he thought that the alpine team did well and the cross country competitors "had a real strong showing, considering the limited practice they have had. They'll be starting to practice a lot more now that they know what they're up against."

"We should be well prepared for the Big Sky meet in Boise next month."

Selvig gets honor

Robin Selvig, senior guard, has been named Big Sky Conference Player of the Week for his efforts against Montana State University Friday night in Bozeman. The announcement was made Monday from the Conference office in Boise. Selvig is the second University of Montana player to receive the honor this season. Center Ken McKenzie got the award during Christmas break.

Peoples is human, loses in tourney

University of Montana's Bill Peoples, reigning U.S. intercollegiate handball champion, was defeated in the Lou Poppler Memorial Handball Tournament Saturday.

The tournament matched the four top handball players in the country in round-robin play. Peoples was the only collegiate player of the four; the other three being nationally-ranked professional players.

Peoples won the first match against top professional money-winner Fred Lewis of Cleveland, Ohio, 21-16, but lost the next two games 10-21 and 13-21.

Peoples lost his next two matches against Gordon Pfeifer of Tacoma, Wash., and Ray Neveau of Oshkosh, Wis.

UM Handball Coach Jud Heathcote said, "Bill did not fare that well because he was competing against professionals. Although he won the first game against Lewis, he wore himself out and was not playing as well as he could after that."

Pfeifer also defeated Neveau and went on to lose 21-12, 21-15, to Lewis, who won the tournament championship.

Stu Kellner of Missoula displaced defending champion Tom Quilling of Great Falls in a satellite tournament for state-level players.

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goings on

• Items for Goings On should be brought or mailed to the Montana Kaimin office, J 206, by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. No telephone calls will be accepted. The Kaimin is not obligated to print all items received. Items will be run once.

• **Man and Nature: Ambiguities and Transformations in the Darwinian Credo, 1859-1973** will be the topic of a free public lecture by John Green, professor of history at the University of Connecticut, tomorrow at 8 p.m. in SC 131. Green is the author of *The Death of Adam and Darwin and the Modern World View*. The lecture is sponsored by Program Council and the religious studies department.

• A Bible study and rap session is held each Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. at the Ark, 538 University Ave. Everyone is welcome to bring a sack lunch and join the discussion.

• **Careers in Home Economics** will be discussed by Helen Keaveny, consumer specialist for the Food and Drug Administration, at a public meeting of the student section of the American Home Economics Association tomorrow at 7 p.m. in WC 215.

• A volunteer is needed to assist with a second grade Campfire Girl Blue Bird group in Bonner. Transportation is necessary. For information call April Morrison, 542-2129.

• Central Board will meet today at 7 p.m. in UC 361B through E.

• ASUM Legislative Committee will have a table in the UC mall today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. where students can get information on the Montana Student Lobby and write letters to their representatives.

• The Committee to Research the Un-election of the attorney general will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in UC 361C. Students and faculty interested in investigating the attorney general's office are invited to attend.

• The films *Art Conservator*, "The Impressionists" and "Kinetic Art in Paris" will be shown today at 8 p.m. in the UC lounge. Admission is free.

• The film *The Desk Set* will be shown tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Copper Commons. Admission is free.

• *How Safe is Safe*, a discussion of food additive laws, will be the topic of a talk to be given by Helen Keaveny, consumer specialist from the Food and Drug Administration, at the Sigma XI meeting tomorrow at noon in SC 304/334.

• College Republicans will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in UC 361E. The campaign coordinators' school planned for next month will be discussed.

• **Showtime '74**, a musical variety show sponsored by the music department and featuring the Jazz Workshop, the Jubileers, the Opera Workshop and other acts, will be presented Saturday and Sunday nights in the Music Recital Hall. Performances will be given twice nightly at 7 and 9. Tickets are \$1 for students and are available at the Field House ticket office, the Mercantile, Western Montana Bank, the music building lobby and at the door.

• A panel discussion, *Churches and the State: Friends, Foes, or What? Should the Church Praise or Criticize Our Nation?*, will be held at The Ark, 538 University Ave., 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Speakers will be Dr. Lane McGaughey, UM assistant professor of history and religious studies; Chester M. Murphy of KYSS radio; Father James Hall of Polson and Dr. Cynthia Schuster, UM professor of philosophy. The Rev. David Van Dyck, United Campus Christian Fellowship pastor, will be the moderator. The program is co-sponsored by the Montana Forum on Church and State and the Christian Campus Ministries. It is the second of an eight-part series: *Should Religious Values Influence Politics?* The series was planned under a grant for the Montana Committee for the Humanities.

classified ads

1. LOST AND FOUND

FOUND ads are placed FREE in the Montana Kaimin. 53-3f
Caravelle Woman's watch. Reward, 728-3285 52-2p

FOUND: Psychology of Life Book for Walberg's class. Found at the terminal room in Computer Center. Claim there. 52-4f

LOST medium sized male dog, black with brown and white on chest, fluffy tail, collie-lab mix. 543-3518. 52-3p

FOUND: glasses in suede case behind Indian Studies. Claim at BA 108. 50-4f

2. PERSONALS

ALL ads must be prepaid. 53-3f
I'M JUST A NATURAL WOMAN looking for a natural man. Call Oim 243-4457. 53-1p

SEE THREE excellent art films, *The Act Conservator*, *Kinetic Art in Paris* and *The Impressionists* tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the UC lounge, no admission. 53-1B

IF YOU HAVE items stored in the basement ski lockers of Miller Hall please see the Head Resident soon to claim them. Otherwise they will be disposed of. 53-4B

RIDE offered to points between Mslu-Fargo, N. D. Leaving Friday Feb. 1st at 3 a.m. Contact Licia 728-7629. 52-2p

TIRED of smelling H-W's farts? Join Concerned Citizens for Quality Environment today in the UC. 52-2p

NURSE Patty C. can shake her shoulders, but can she really do the dance of the seven veils? 52-4p

JUGGLING for beginners 728-7461. Clown your way into spiritual enlightenment. Where's your sense of humor? 52-4p

SKI Winter Carnival. Program Council ski tour to Big Mountain, includes transportation, tow, lodging. Inquire U.C. info. desk. 51-4B

MEN! — WOMEN! Jobs on ships! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. FF-4 P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362 51-7p

TROUBLED? LONELY? "Walk-In" for private, completely confidential listening at the Student Health Service, southeast entrance, Sunday through Thursday 8:00 p.m. till midnight and Friday and Saturday 4:00 p.m. till 6:00 a.m. 51-10B

COME hear Kevin at the Old Red Lion Supper Club. Kevin Peterson, univ. student, playing Mon. through Wed. 9 p.m. — 1:30 a.m. 49-5B

WOMEN'S PLACE. Counseling. Health Ed: abortion, birth control, rape, crisis, support counseling. M-F 7-10 p.m. 549-1123. 46-61p

PREGNANCY REFERRAL SERVICE 243-6171. 4:30-6:30 M-F except holidays. 12-96B

4. HELP WANTED

TYPIST with 70 wpm, accurate typing and sound knowledge of English. Permanent position. Gateway Printing 728-4810. 52-4B

7. SERVICES

ALL DAY child care, opening for 1 child aged 3-5, 2 blocks from campus. 728-3736. 53-3p

CROCHETING classes, start Tues. Jan. 29 & Wed. Jan. 30 my home 5 weeks — \$6.00. 7-9 a.m. Call 728-4797. 52-2p

GARAGE SPACE for rent! Winter storage. Keep your cycle out of the weather. Next to Craig Hall. Call 549-8283 eves. 51-5f

DANCE CLASSES—Elenita Brown Internationally trained modern - Ballet - Character - Spanish - African - Jazz. 728-1683 or 1-777-5956. 40-33p

8. TYPING

EXPERT TYPING of university papers Call 543-7568 2405 39th St. 53-18p

ACCURATE, professional typing 728-4860. 50-8p

THESIS and general typing, will pick-up and deliver. 273-2795. 50-5p

EXPERIENCED typing and editing—Theses, dissertations, papers. Mrs. Don Berg, 112 Agnes, 543-5286. 47-26p

RUSH TYPING: LYNN 549-8074 40-1fn

9. TRANSPORTATION

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11. FOR SALE

FOUR J. B. Lansing 15 in. D-140 speakers in two cabinets \$150 per cabinet. Fender Bass \$150 549-1924. 53-7p

RE-7070 PANASONIC speakers 16 ohms impedance. Call 2334. \$45. Negotiable. 53-2p

MUST SELL Yashica Electro Viewfinder 35 mm. Complete kit \$75. 543-8734. 53-2p

SALE: ALL hardback books are 25% off. Freddy's Feed & Read. 1 block from Arthur off University. 1221 Helen Ave. 728-9964. 53-3B

FOR SALE: One pair fiberglass skis, one pair size 8 ski boots. Call 243-4540. 53-3p

KNISSL Blue Stars like new. Trap-pur Flow boots size 10. Vermont Tubbs Snowshoes. Call 543-4258. 52-2p

1948 SILVER plated C. G. Conn alto sax. Perfect cond. \$268.53. 728-7461. 52-4p

CAMERA brand new 35mm TTL with lens and case. 728-3381. 52-4p

CAMONA electric base guitar with case and chord. Ampex two channel 60 cycle amplifier. 543-4355. 52-4f

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HOFFMAN color TV 23" 728-1319 48-10p

12. AUTOMOTIVE

1971 SUBARU 17,000 mi. 30 MPG. Must sell 510 Hastings 542-2578 53-3p

69 VW, gas heater 50,000 mi. 728-1638 53-3B

1971 TOYOTA Mark II Corona sedan. 4-door. Very good cond. 4 speed. Lots of room. Good gas mileage. Runs excellent. Call 243-6541 days. Janie or see at 319 E. Pine, No. 3 after 5 or call 549-9784. 48-1fn

14. MOTORCYCLES

1973 CL-350 Honda perfect shape 510 Hastings 542-2578 53-3p

15. WANTED TO BUY

BOB DYLAN Anyone with tickets for sale call Domenic. 543-4885. 49-11p

16. WANTED TO RENT

SMALL HOUSE or apartment near campus. By February 1st. Call Milo 549-9079 51-4p

18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

WORKING GIRL at U of M wants girl to share expenses in two bedroom trailer. In town 243-2311 ext. 28 or 549-5429. 53-3p

MALE TO SHARE with same two bedroom home in Orchard homes area. Non-smoker and responsible. Call 728-2089 eves. 50-9p

19. PETS

SIBERIAN HUSKIES AKC registered champion line 7 wks. 728-7244 after 5:00 53-3p

ST. BERNARD pups, females. \$75. 10 weeks. Call 728-2643 or 728-6760 after 6:00 52-4p

Revolution to avoid disaster

A costly, violent revolution would be necessary to change the United States and many other countries, Dr. Kit Johnson, director of the Missoula County Health Department, said Friday.

Johnson was the speaker at one of a weekly series of environmental lectures and discussions sponsored by the University of Montana botany department.

Johnson said personal, public and political conflicts have caused a paralysis which allows pollution and over-population to increase toward eventual disaster for earth. "I'm not very optimistic that people are going to change," he added.

Since primitive times, man's natural order has been to increase population, bringing about more production resulting in more pollution and increasing energy consumption, Johnson said.

He said these phenomena are increasing extremely rapidly with

world population doubling every 35 years. This type of growth can be tolerated for only 100 to 150 more years, he said.

Johnson said, man has devised a rational order to combat this natural order and its dire results, but "personal and public attitudes and political conflicts prevent it from working."

Some members of the audience argued that in some socialist countries such as China, a rational order is being imposed and was beginning to have beneficial results for the environment.

Johnson agreed this might be true, but he said he doubted the United States would change.

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